

**A THOUGHT**  
Our worst enemies are those we carry about with us in our own hearts. Adam fell in Paradise and Lucifer in heaven, while Lot continued righteous in Sodom.—Plutarch.

# Hope Star

**WEATHER**  
Arkansas—Showers Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy in west, local showers in east portion.

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(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NRA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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# WILL PROBE HALE'S DEATH

## Guffey Soft Coal Act Is Held Unconstitutional

### RA Held Invalid Monday by U. S. Court of Appeals

Says Federal Government Has No Power to Regulate Housing

### TEST IN NEW JERSEY

Tax Agreement Is Believed Near, Favor Stiff Corporation Levies

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The New Deal lost in the United States Supreme Court Monday in its contention that the Guffey soft coal act was unconstitutional.

In a trenchant decision, the court said conclusion was unavoidable "that the price fixing provisions of the bituminous coal act are so related to, and dependent upon, the labor provisions as conditions, considerations or compensations, to make it clearly probable that the former being bad, the latter would not have been passed."

**Stock Market Rises**  
NEW YORK.—(AP)—The stock market swung into a sharp advance Monday following announcement of the Supreme Court that it had declared portions of the Guffey coal act unconstitutional.

In a buying rush many stocks soared upward around \$4 per share.

**RA Decision**  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The settlement administration was declared unconstitutional Monday by a majority of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The test case resulted from plans for building a model community in New Jersey.

The court found there was no constitutional power conferred upon the federal government to regulate housing or to resettle the population.

Solicitor General Stanley Reed said an appeal would be taken to the United States Supreme Court at once.

He told newspaper men after a hurried reading of the opinion that he believed it was narrow and confined to construction of projects for housing of the population under the RA.

**Tax Agreement**  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—With sentiment in the Senate Finance Committee veering back toward stiffer taxes on undistributed corporation profits, administration leaders expected Sunday night to negotiate a compromise Monday on the tax bill—the most serious threat to early congressional adjournment.

Confusion and strife surrounding the relief bill, another vital pre-adjournment measure, are expected to be cleared up within the next day or two.

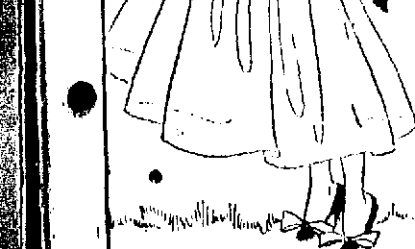
Developments this week on these two bills, leaders said, largely would tell the story of whether congress will adjourn before the Republican convention three weeks hence.

A series of rapid votes in the Finance Committee Monday may break the deadlock over the tax bill. Treasury statisticians spent the week-end working up estimates on substitute proposals for the house on substitute for Monday's showdown.

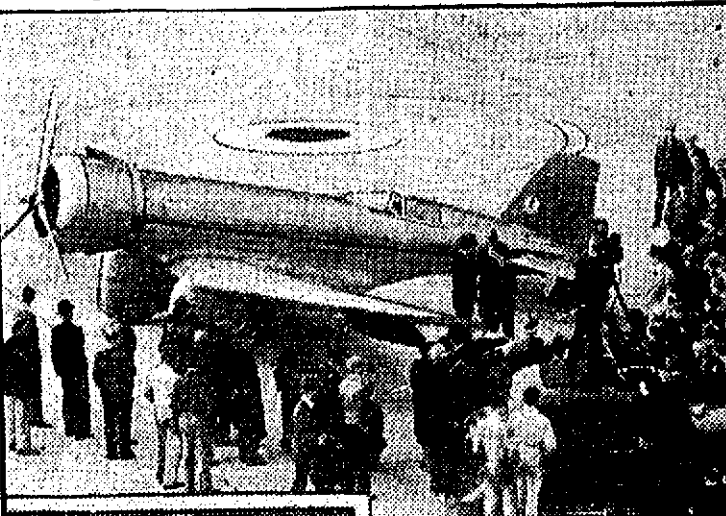
**Flare-up Against Compromise**  
Week-end expressions from committee members disclosed a flare-up against the latest compromise proposal—an increase in individual income and

(Continued on page two)

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



### Hughes Sets Miami-N. Y. Mark



Leaving Miami at luncheon time and reaching Floyd Bennett field, New York, hours before dinner, Howard Hughes, left, movie producer-pilot, beat all previous time for either direction over the 1095-mile route. In his low-wing Northrup all-metal monoplane, shown above surrounded by a crowd, Hughes averaged more than 250 miles an hour and hit a top speed of 290 miles. His mark beat by 38 minutes the best southbound record and by 1 hour 14 minutes the best northbound time.

### Milk Delivery at Kraft Plant Rises

Opening Is Successful—Expect 15,000 Pounds a Day in Near Future

From the initial receipts of whole milk Saturday, Sunday and Monday Kraft Phoenix Cheese corporation officials reported Monday afternoon that the new Hope cheese factory had gotten off to a successful start.

If the Hope factory follows the experience of other new cheese plants the delivery of milk at the local platform will be tripled in the next few months. C. L. Teissler, superintendent of production for the southwestern division of Kraft, told The Star.

Mr. Teissler said the first three days' report was a pretty good guarantee that the plant would be receiving 15,000 pounds daily in a short time.

### E. G. Slaybaugh, 64, Dies Here Saturday

Funeral to Be Held Tuesday Afternoon From Family Residence

E. G. Slaybaugh, 64, Hempstead county dayman, died at 2 p. m. Saturday at his home three miles east of Hope. Heart trouble caused his death.

Mr. Slaybaugh had been a resident of the county many years, coming here from Michigan where he was born and reared.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the family residence, conducted by the Rev. D. O. Silver. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Dorothy Slaybaugh and Mrs. Helen Anderson, all of Hope. Mr. Slaybaugh is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Clove Heady of Camden, Mich.

### Belton Postoffice Suspends Operations

The postoffice at Belton, northern Hempstead county, has been abolished, it was reported Monday by S. F. Leslie, former postmaster there.

Mr. Leslie said that mail addressed to Belton from Hope would be routed by Nashville, thence to Belton. The Belton office suspended operations last Friday, May 15.

D. D. Gwaltney of Suffolk, Pa., carries a \$1000 insurance policy on a 27-year-old ham, which is kept in a fireproof safe.

### Economic Success of League Hurt by African Campaign

Drive Against Tariffs Injured by Italian War on Ethiopia

### WANT AGREEMENT

Action on High Tariffs and Uncertain Exchange Necessary for Trade

Third and last in a series discussing the League of Nations in the light of its failure to stop the Ethiopian war.

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY.

GENEVA.—(AP)—Economics and disarmament have been among the most difficult problems which the League of Nations has undertaken to solve.

The League successes in these triumphs, have been obscured in the public mind by the other side of the picture, but here at Geneva they are not forgotten.

The 15-year administration of the League in Geneva, involving ramifications of French and German industrial and commercial interests and crowned by the successful plebiscite that returned the district to the Reich, is counted a triumph.

Admittedly, the action in the case of the similar region of Upper Silesia, was less efficient. The treaty of Versailles provided for a plebiscite and the vote divided the territory between Germany and Poland. Germany never has been satisfied with the outcome.

### Mar Handicaps Recovery

The Italian-Ethiopian war hampered Geneva efforts to improve world economic conditions at a moment when encouraging signs were apparent.

Last September, when the full League met in annual assembly, there developed real hope that international trade and finance would get better steadily. This hope sprang from two sources.

The first was a decision by League committees to further a program for removal of quotas and similar trade barriers, and the lowering of tariffs.

On top of this came a message from the American secretary of state, Cordell Hull, voicing praise of the efforts of the League's economic experts and calling them "dramatic and courageous."

### Sanctions An Issue

But adjudication of Italy as the aggressor against Ethiopia and the voting of financial and commercial sanctions against the European country, brought a breakdown in the newly overhauled machinery.

What the League's economic committee had in mind in the program which brought praise from Washington was essentially the course that Secretary Hull presented at the late world economic conference in London in 1933. That conference was one of the historic failures of the League's record.

Previously there had been some measure of success in economic conferences under League auspices. A financial parity at Brussels in 1920 put international economic relations upon a basis that proved helpful and a world economic conference at Geneva in 1925 adopted a more advanced philosophy of relationships.

### Arms Expenditures Continue

But this progress, like that recorded in the disarmament field, was minor. Admittedly the League has failed to reduce military forces and expenditures. It has, to be sure, drafted a multilateral treaty for control of traffic in arms, evolved principles for defining an aggressor and offered a plan for financial assistance to a state that is attacked. But political forces have nullified these efforts. Disarmament conferences at London and Geneva have broken down and peace-time military establishments and arms budgets are today probably the greatest in history.

### Managing Editor of Helena Newspaper Dead

HELENA.—Jay Pinckney Burks, 64, managing editor of the Helena World the past 24 years, died at his home here Sunday from heart disease after an illness that had kept him away from his desk since December 5, 1934.

Mr. Burks was born at Monticello February 5, 1872, the son of Capt. William Pinckney Burks and Margaret Homingway Burks, the former of Monticello and the latter a native of Carroll county, Mississippi.

### Movie Actor Dies

HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—Edward Davis, 65-year-old character actor who left the ministry in Oakland, Calif., 30 years ago to go on the stage, died Sunday night after a two-year illness.

### \$11,000 Hush



Investigation of extortion of \$11,000 from him under threat of exposure of his alleged relations with pretty, blonde Catherine Pavlik, 25, above, was launched in New York by Alfred E. Smith, Jr., son of the former presidential candidate, when he tired of complying with the alleged blackmailers' demands. There is no evidence that Miss Pavlik was a party to extortion demands, but she is said to have requested \$1000 for an illegal operation.

### Five Arrested in Farmers' Strike

Memphis Police Accuse Them of Picketing Along the Harahan Bridge

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Police arrested five men Monday and accused them of attempting to prevent farm laborers from crossing the Harahan bridge into Arkansas a few hours after the Southern Tenant Farmer's union called a strike among its chopping members.

Police said the men were picketing the Memphis end of the Harahan bridge in support of the strike which became effective in three eastern Arkansas counties.

H. L. Mitchell, secretary of the union, said that the union was demanding \$1.50 for 10-hour day for the choppers.

### Week-End Crashes Result 57 Deaths

Ohio and California Lead States in Car Fatalities

By the Associated Press  
Seven men and boys died in one crash during a week-end in which at least 57 persons were killed in automobile accidents throughout the nation.

Of the seven killed near Youngstown, O., when an auto ran into the side of a freight train four were killed outright and the others died in a hospital. The victims, ranging in age from 10 to 29, were returning from a wedding.

A woman and two men burned to death in Philadelphia when a truck laden with liquor burst into flames after a series of collisions with a parked sedan, a taxicab, a fire plug and a trolley pole.

Ohio with seven and California with six led the states in fatalities. Deaths by states:

Arkansas, 2; California, 6; Connecticut, 1; Delaware, 1; Georgia, 2; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 5; Indiana, 3; Iowa, 1; Kentucky, 1; Massachusetts, 4; Michigan, 3; Missouri, 2; New Jersey, 3; New York, 1; Oklahoma, 3; Ohio, 7; Pennsylvania, 3; Tennessee, 3; Washington, 2; Wisconsin, 3.

### British Officially Deny Debt "Deal"

Haven't Slightest Intention of Starting Payments to U. S. A.

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain has not the slightest intention of paying its war debt to the United States or even discussing the matter with

(Continued on page four)

### Farm Bureau Is Needed to Solve Many Problems

J. F. Tompkins, Speaker Here Wednesday, Points Out Need of Bureau

### THREE MAIN REASONS

Must Have Large Membership of All Classes of Farmers, He Asserts

By J. F. TOMPKINS  
President Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation

A strong farm bureau is needed in Arkansas for three main reasons.

First, through it the farmers, ourselves, can learn, through cooperation with our research and educational institutions, the proper solutions to our problems.

Second, through it we can mold public opinion by spreading correct information.

And finally, we need a strong militant farm bureau in Arkansas, so that we can wage successful fights in our legislature and national congress for legislation beneficial to agriculture and against legislation that is against the interests of agriculture.

It is for these three purposes that an effort is being made to build strong non-partisan farm bureaus in Arkansas on a common sense basis.

### Must Fight For Program

The soil conservation act which was passed offering the farmer an agricultural program to take the place of our old unconstitutional AAA contracts, presents an immediate need for a strong Arkansas farm bureau federation.

We must fight to maintain that program. Congress has provided fines for the program for 1936 only. Arkansas must pass enabling legislation and take over the administration of the soil conservation act by January 1, 1937.

If Arkansas farmers will come into the farm bureau, they can secure the passage of a bill, written by the farmers themselves, which will be broad enough to cover all the different farming conditions of the state of Arkansas, and provide a non-political, and unbiased administration. If Arkansas farmers stay out of an organization such as the Arkansas farm bureau federation, they will help to have groups other than farmers write their program, and, perhaps, put its administration in the hands of some group with interests foreign to those of the farmer, and thereby, contribute to its failure.

### Many Problems

The legislation necessary to be passed in connection with the soil conservation act is only one example of the thousand and one big problems, state and national, vitally affecting the lives of farmers and their families with which the Arkansas farm bureau must concern itself.

It is with these big problems that I am interested in seeing the Arkansas farm bureau federation work. I'm not interested in a "five and ten cent store" farmers organization to deal with "five and ten cent store" problems.

I feel by a farm organization as I would by catching a ride to town. If I want to go to town, and a good wagon pulled by a good team came by, I'd get on it.

The American farm bureau federation with which the Arkansas farm bureau is affiliated has able, sincere leadership. "It is going to town." It's record of accomplishment shows it can ably represent the farmer.

I'm ready to go with it, and to push, when the "Farm bureau wagon" needs pushing.

To accomplish the purposes of the Arkansas farm bureau federation, we must have a large membership of all classes of farmers.

Mr. Tompkins is one of the speakers on the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment program to be held Wednesday at the station where farmers from all parts of Arkansas are expected to gather.

### Operation Successful for Mrs. E. H. Monzingo

Mrs. E. H. Monzingo, mother of F. E. Monzingo, operator of the new large lumber mill at Patnos, underwent an operation Friday night at Julia Chesler hospital, and was reported doing nicely Monday.

Her daughter, Miss Edna Monzingo, of Clovis, N. M., was to arrive later in the day Monday to attend her mother during convalescence.

(Continued on page four)

### Bulletins

JONESBORO, Ark.—(P)—Harold Fortner, 19, died in a Jonesboro hospital Monday as the result of a broken neck received when he dived into shallow water in Buffalo creek Sunday afternoon.

### Woman Testifies Against Luciano

Swears That She Had Been Promised Security in Vice Probe

NEW YORK.—(P)—A woman witness swore in New York Supreme Court Monday that one of the bookers in New York's \$12,000,000 vice syndicate had assured her that she need have no fear for her security as a disorderly house operator because the ring was backed by "Lucky."

That is the name, Special Rackets Prosecutor Thomas Dewey said, by which Charles Luciano is known to the underworld.

### D. J. Burleson of U. of A. Is Dead

Agricultural Head Dies at Fayetteville After Hemorrhage

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(P)—Prof. David Jasper Burleson, 54 of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, a member of the State Agronomy Board, died suddenly here Sunday following a cerebral hemorrhage.

Professor Burleson had attended a faculty picnic and apparently was in good health.

He was born in Alabama October 15, 1882.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Charles Glen and David Burleson Jr., and a daughter, Clare Burleson, all of Fayetteville.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

### Mystery Plane Is Sought 8 States

Purported Smuggler Beats Off Policemen and Makes Getaway

NEW YORK.—(P)—Police in eight states Sunday night were asked to watch for a mystery plane, believed to be one used in Canadian border alcohol smuggling, after it nearly dragged a policeman into the air when he sought to question its pilot.

Otto Kafka, New York aerial policeman, was at Holmes airport on his holiday when the plane landed and attracted his attention by taxiing back and forth at one end of the field instead of approaching a hangar.

Kafka recalling a warning to watch for a Canadian Boeing cabin plane "baldly" operating a smuggling racket between a field somewhere near Glen Falls, N. Y., or Saratoga, and a point in Canada. The description tallied.

Policemen Risk Life  
He ran across the field, the plane taxiing away from him. He seized a door handle as the plane turned, he said, and the pilot struck at him through an open window. With Kafka hanging on, the craft surged forward in a take-off run.

Kafka let go just before it left the ground, the impetus throwing him in a double somersault. Airport officials and mechanics found him only half conscious. Private pilots who saw the incident soon were in the air in pursuit, but the strange plane outdistanced them and headed north. It was of a two-seater type used in the early days of mail flying.

### Osborn Waddle, Formerly of Hope, Dead in Arizona

Osborn (Buck) Waddle, 17, former of this city, died last week of a Florence, Ariz., hospital, friends in Hope have been advised.

Young Waddle was born in Hope. He moved with his parents to Arizona about nine years ago.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bessie Waddle, three brothers, Cliff Waddle, Pat and Tom Waddle of Phoenix, and four sisters.

His death followed an operation for acute appendicitis.

### Several Angles Studied in Death of Hope Painter

First Theory Is That He May Have Been Victim of Motorist

### INQUEST TO BE HELD

Mangled Body of John Hale Found Early Sunday on Country Road

A coroner's inquest into the death of John Hale, 60, whose broken body was found on a country road near Hope early Sunday morning, was to be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Hope Furniture company undertaking parlor.

Meanwhile officers continued an investigation of his whereabouts leading up to the time the body was found.

At first authorities theorized that Hale had been struck and killed by a

**Jury's Verdict**  
A coroner's jury at 2:40 p. m. Monday reported the following verdict:

"We the jury find that John Hale came to his death by foul means of a party or parties unknown to the jury."

The jury was composed of J. H. Jones, Robert Jones, W. H. Boyett, Ed Van Sickle, Roy Anderson, J. M. Garner, E. F. Young, Joe Greene, Ralph Bailey, C. C. Stewart, Bob Campbell, Joe Gentry and Dr. J. H. Weaver, coroner.

hit-and-run motorist. Other angles were being studied Monday.

Hale's body was found at 1 a. m. Sunday on the Hope-Rocky Mountain road, about two and a half miles east of Hope.

He was lying on his back in the middle of the road. His neck was broken. One shoulder and the right hand was mangled.

The body bore no other bruises or lacerations, it was said by Dr. J. H. Weaver, Hempstead coroner.

The body was discovered by Denver Butler, who was en route from Hope to his home in the Rocky Mount community.

Hale's home is in Hope. He had been a resident of this city several years, employed as a painter and paper hanger.

He was survived by a brother, Frank Hale, filling station operator on East Third streets, and a sister, who lives in Hope.

### Probe Ordered at State Blind School

Allege Staff Members and Students Engage in Drinking Parties

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Board of Control of the Arkansas school for the blind ordered an immediate investigation Monday of reported "deplorable conditions" at the institution.

Some of the charges included that members of the staff and students engaged in late night drinking parties.

Acting on a suggestion from Governor Futrell, the board adopted a resolution providing for testimony to be taken at an open court of inquiry to be held under way at 2 p. m. Friday.

"I am denying all charges," said Superintendent W. M. Brown of the blind school.

### CCC Will Plant Trees in Arkansas

Work Program Calls for 5,000,000 Plantings Throughout State

WASHINGTON.—(P)—A work program calling for planting of more than a half-billion trees this season was announced Sunday for the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Director Robert Fechner said that approximately 375,000,000 trees would be planted on state or national forest lands and another 150,000,000 set out for soil erosion control.

Fechner said the plantings this year would include: New York, 51,000,000; Louisiana, 24,000,000; Mississippi, 23,000,000; Alabama, 10,000,000; South Carolina, 8,000,000; Arkansas, 5,000,000; Pennsylvania, 2,000,000; Massachusetts and Maine 1,000,000 each.

There would be plantings also, he said in Virginia and Georgia.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says that both ripe and green olives contain an abundance of vitamin A.



# Hope Star

**Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

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ization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry,  
through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon  
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.  
H. McCormick.

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for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and  
of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

A new-born baby should be cleaned  
during the first few days of his life,  
with oil and cotton, and should not be  
given a full bath until the cord has  
separated. During the first few  
months, the bath should be given in a  
warm room at a temperature of 98 de-  
grees, Fahrenheit, which is about the  
temperature of the body.

The bath should not last long, and  
the baby should be dried quickly by  
application of an absorbent towel,  
without vigorous rubbing. If the  
child's skin is exceptionally delicate,  
a handful of table salt to a gallon of  
water will make the water less irri-  
tating to the skin.

At 6 months of age, the tempera-  
ture of the bath is lowered to 95 de-  
grees, and, at the end of the first year,  
it may be 90 degrees. Some doctors  
recommend that healthy children, after  
reaching the age of 6 months, may be  
sponged with water at a temperature  
of 65 or 70 degrees, for a second or  
two at the end of the bath, presum-  
ably with the idea of accustoming the  
child somewhat to cold.

As the child grows older, he should  
be given a warm bath, preferably at  
night, which will assure pleasant and  
restful sleep. The cooler bath is tak-  
en in the morning before breakfast.

Ordinarily the bath should be a  
pleasant performance for both baby  
and mother. Everything for the bath  
should be prepared before the baby  
is taken up. The child should be  
handled as little as possible.

There are two ways of bathing very  
young babies: one, in the mother's  
lap; the other, on an especially pre-  
pared table or tray, covered with pad-  
ding. It is important to remember that  
the baby must be kept warm and  
comfortable during the bathing period.  
The head and neck should be sup-  
ported as long as the baby's muscles  
are unable to do this.

It is not necessary to wash the baby's

mouth, or to use stiff instruments in  
cleaning the ears. The ears may be  
wiped with swabs of cotton dipped in  
mineral oil.

Any discharge from the ears or the  
eyes should be called immediately to  
attention of the doctor.

If the scalp is not properly cleaned,  
the child may develop a slight irri-  
tation, due to oversecretion of the sweat  
and oil glands. The fat and the oil  
mix with dirt and form a crust. This  
crust may be removed with oil. If  
the head is kept clean, the trouble  
ends promptly.

Special pains should be taken in  
drying the skin thoroughly where  
there are folds or creases. Oil may be  
used on the parts of the body where  
there may be irritations, and powder  
may be applied to keep the areas dry.

Following are some simple instruc-  
tions:

- 1—In washing the baby, pay special  
attention to creases in the neck, under  
the arms, at the elbows, between the  
toes, and in the groin.
- 2—Put the baby in the tub, support-  
ing his head with the left hand,  
spreading the fingers to support the  
shoulders.
- 3—With the baby sitting on the right  
hand, slide him into the tub gently,  
feet first. Plunging the baby sud-  
denly into the water will frighten him.
- 4—Hold the baby so that his head  
and ears are out of the water.
- 5—Allow the baby to remain in the  
tub for two or three minutes after  
completely rinsing off the soap mix-  
ture.
- 6—Remove the baby from the tub,  
holding him as you did when im-  
mersing him.
- 7—Wrap in a bath towel and pat  
thoroughly dry.
- 8—Oil irritations or creases, and re-  
move excess oil with a soft towel.
- 9—Powder as desired.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Bartol

Here is a manly little chap of seven  
who "cries" when he tries to tell his  
mother why he has been quarreling  
with his older sister. His mother says  
that he is physically so brave he can  
endure any amount of pain like a  
Spartan.

Why then—she wants to know—does  
he cry when he thinks of unkind  
words, or a quarrel?

Actually, I don't know. But I do  
know that there is a world of differ-  
ence between physical hurt and emo-  
tional hysteria.

For example, I knew a lovely girl  
who stood torture as she was recov-  
ering from an injury, in a hospital,  
without a sigh or a tear. But when  
the doctor came to her bedside to ask  
her some simple and necessary ques-  
tion about her condition, she could  
not answer for hysterical weeping.

**Tears Attend Any Emotion**

A soldier I know, who had gone  
through hell without a complaint, who  
did weep even when his mother died  
(because, as the family said, he was  
born without tear glands), who never  
could cry—well, I have seen him cry  
like a baby when someone told a pa-  
thetic story that suddenly touched  
some sensitive chord over which he  
had no control.

In the case of this small boy, per-  
haps rage causes tears. We prefer to  
think that tears can only be produced  
by pain or sorrow, but this is a mis-  
take. Tears are related to any emo-

tion, whether joy, surprise, anger, hu-  
miliation, or even pride.

I believe this child has conquered  
two things because he has been con-  
ditioned to do so, or has taken pride  
in hoping that he was a man; namely,  
pain and sorrow. What happened,  
very possibly, is that he cannot con-  
trol other emotion. He is too little yet  
to cope with other enemies of feeling.

**Sympathy Often Rear Mative**

My lovely friend who cried when  
the kindly doctor asked about her  
could not control herself when un-  
derstanding and sympathy touched  
her. I still think it was emotional re-  
lief that swayed her. The soldier, on  
the other hand, could cry for others,  
but not for himself. Here we have  
the motive of "sympathy."

Many people cry the instant some-  
one begins to talk about them. We  
cannot class this with self-pity. Ex-  
actly, but it is akin to self-pity. It  
may be only a shrinking from having  
one's sacred reservations pried into the  
daylight, anyway, it is a refined form  
of suffering.

Therefore never insult the "cry-  
baby," so-called, who seems to weep  
for nothing. To scold or shame or  
punish him will only widen the  
wound. He must fight his own bat-  
tle. We cannot do it for him, that's  
sure. Be patient. That is the best  
way. He knows what he has to lick,  
and in time he will lick it—if he can.

We can help him more by disre-  
garding his agony than by noticing it.

down to living conditions, only a step  
removed from those of coolies.

"In Fascist countries, I found crushed  
and oppressed people carefully  
and cautiously organizing, marking  
time while the governments franti-  
cally sought to find and imprison them."

These are the "terrors" that ride  
through John Spivak's book. And there  
is another terror even worse—  
that of hunger.

He tells you, for instance, that the  
people of the Carpathian-Rus section  
of Czechoslovakia are literally starv-  
ing. And that, in turn, such hunger  
is having its profound effect on the  
political life of each country wherein  
it abounds.

If you like history conversational,  
unvarnished, and straight from the  
shoulder in the Duranti style, you'll  
appreciate Spivak's book.

## There'll Soon Be a Lot of Speeding Congressmen



## Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

**HOLLYWOOD**—It wasn't so many  
years ago that servants, advertising for  
jobs, almost always appended this  
warning: "No movies families con-  
sidered."

That was in the day, too, when  
house-renting agents sternly stated in  
their listings: "No screen players need  
apply."

Opinions have changed a good deal.  
Landlords now are eager to lease their  
houses and estates to flicker celebs;  
and the latter, in turn, do their rent-  
ing by proxy, so they won't be charged  
exorbitant rates.

Servants, too, are glad enough to  
work for stars, now that Hollywood

has passed the orgy era. A "perfect  
jewel" of a butler is likely to make  
more money in service than if he were  
an actor playing butler roles for the  
screen.

**Cook's Give-Away**

One of the bitterest family feuds in  
talkietown began when a director and  
his wife went to dinner at the home  
of a producer. The producer's wife  
put on a rather nauseating amount of  
dog and dwell long upon the skill and  
loyalty of her cook—quite the finest  
cook this side of Paris, m'dear.

So the director's wife quietly hired  
the cook away—paid him enough to  
quit without notice or explanation.  
Three evenings later the producer and  
his wife went to dinner at the direc-  
tor's home.

The hostess didn't brag about her  
cook, but the food was superb. Not  
only superb, but distinctive—including

the guests' favorite dishes. Two bites  
confirmed their suspicions of trench-  
ery. They went away choking.

**Wrong Language**

Josephine Hutchinson departed for  
the studio one morning after leaving  
a long, detailed note of instructions  
for the Swedish maid to oversee pre-  
parations for a dinner party that eve-  
ning. Returning with her guests, Miss  
Hutchinson found no preparations  
made. The maid blandly admitted she  
had found the note, all right, but she  
couldn't read English.

When Jack Onkie was trying to diet,  
his chief got all mixed up in a com-  
plicated list of ingredients, put in  
practically everything he shouldn't,  
and built 15 additional pounds on the  
overloaded Oskie.

**Mistaken Identity**

Frances Drake came home one day  
to find her maid in a great dirty over

## Lumberjacks Lose to Greenbrier Team

Nine Errors Responsible  
for Visitors 12 to 4 Vic-  
tory Here Sunday

The Williams Lumber company  
baseball team dropped a 12 to 4 de-  
cision here Sunday to Greenbrier, in  
a game marked by sloppy defensive  
work on the part of the locals.

The Lumberjacks made nine errors,  
several of them resulting in tallies for  
the visitors.

The Hope team will go to Camden  
Thursday afternoon to play the South-  
ern Kraftmen. Next Sunday the  
Barksdale Flyers will come here. They  
will arrive in airplanes.

**GREENBRIER**

	AB	R	H	E
Woolly, 2b	6	0	2	1
Whittaker, ss	6	0	0	0
Loy, cf	6	2	1	1
Malby, rf	4	1	1	0
Taylor, lf	4	2	1	0
Love, 3b	3	3	1	0
Bentson, c	5	1	0	0
Glover, 1b	5	2	2	0
New, p	5	1	2	0
Total	46	12	10	2

**HOPE**

	AB	R	H	E
Cook, cf	5	0	2	1
Ramsey, 2b	4	0	0	0
Messer, rf	4	0	1	0
C. Schooley, 1b	5	1	2	1
Zinn, lf	5	1	3	1
Sommerville, 3b	2	0	1	2
Urban, ss	2	1	1	2
Russell, c	3	1	0	0
Elliot, p	4	0	1	0
McDonald, lf	0	0	0	0
B. Schooley, rf	1	0	1	0
Coop, 3b	2	0	1	0
Sparks, ss	2	0	0	1
Total	39	4	12	9

**One Killed, Another Wounded in Robbery**

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—G. C. Thom-  
ason, 38, night manager of a filling  
station here, was shot to death and  
B. M. Bennett, 60, night watchman,  
seriously wounded early Sunday  
morning when they resisted an at-  
tempt hold-up.

Bennett, a former policeman, told  
Capt. Frank Clisson of the police  
homicide squad that the slayer walk-  
ed into the station and asked for a  
match. As Thomason reached into his  
pocket for the match, the man de-  
manded the two with a revolver and  
ordered the money.

Bennett said he grabbed his gun,  
but that the stranger shot it out of his  
hand, and then shot Bennett through  
the chest. He then fired one time at  
Thomason, killing him.

her mistress' wedding. Wedding? Why,  
of course—all day had come telegrams  
and phone calls and flowers and pack-  
ages, unmistakably for a wedding.  
See—they were all here, unwrapped,  
and the flowers in vases!

It just happened that that was the  
week another Frances Drake was mar-  
rying Jesse Lasker, Jr.

**Colored Forties**

For eight years Kay Francis has had  
a colored maid, named Ida. Ida helps  
run the household, drives the car,  
dresses her mistress, and takes care of  
her at the studio. Ida also is psychic.

"Miss Kay," she'll say, "don't you  
go shoppin' today, nor yet even talk  
about any business. The signs ain't  
propitious."

Miss Francis never does a thing  
when the signs ain't propitious.

Belle of every ball in the Central  
Avenue septa bell is Chalmette, who,  
with Clarence, her husband, won for  
Joan Blondell. Chalmette inherits all  
Miss Blondell's old gowns and hats.  
Plenty hinky!

**Prepared for Gable**

Jeanette MacDonald's Swedish cook  
has a desperate crush on Clark Gable.  
From Gable's cook she has secured all  
the recipes for his favorite dishes. For  
months she practiced preparing them,  
and now is begging Miss MacDonald  
to have him over for dinner. The ac-  
tress may, at that.

Mrs. Jo Swerling (her husband's a  
writer) hired a maid recently,  
and soon had occasion to reprimand  
her for a poor memory.

"What you do, you do well enough,"  
she said. "But you don't do all I tell  
you. You always forget."

"Madam," said the maid, "the only  
reason I came out here from Chicago  
was to forget!"

**For All Kinds of INSURANCE**  
See  
**Roy Anderson and Company**

**Vaccinal Termite Exterminator**  
Phone 840  
For Free Inspection

**T O L - E - T E X OIL COMPANY**  
Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50  
Lube Oil  
Phone 370 Day and Night

**CORRECTION!**  
In The Pines ad Friday  
the rates should have  
been 25c per day in-  
stead of 15c.

## Fishing Prize to Hot Springs Man

C. O. Gray, Electrician,  
Wins Silver Cup for  
Landing Large Bass

**HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—**Arkan-  
sas's genial ball-casting Governor Fu-  
rell, again failed to land a "big one"  
in Hot Springs' second annual fishing  
rodeo Sunday, but came through the  
tournament with the biggest string of  
white bass to win the Como cup. The  
chief executive's string weighed 12  
pounds.

To C. O. Gray, electrician, went the  
silver cup offered by the Chamber of  
Commerce to the person landing the  
largest black bass. Gray brought in  
one which weighed six pounds and  
three ounces which he caught on Lake  
Hamilton.

The lone "defending champion" to  
repeat this year was H. L. Jarboe, re-  
tired Kansas City banker. Jarboe  
landed a five-pound 13-ounce bass  
while fishing in Lake Catherine to re-  
tain honors in the contest for visitors.

Cy Cordell, Fort Smith, the Arkan-  
sas fly casting champion, was awarded  
a prize for the largest catch on a fly  
rod. Cordell was accompanied here by  
five-year-old Richard Perry Wheeler  
of Salsaw, Okla., junior fly casting  
champion of that state.

**SO THEY SAY**

We want to destroy the social stigma  
attached to the Junior League.  
and show it to the public merely as  
a philanthropic organization.—Mrs.  
Robert E. Dingman, New York City.

I will do no pointing with pride or  
viewing with alarm; I will not try to  
get in office or stay in office on Abrah-  
am Lincoln's reputation.—Arch D.  
Campbell, Mankato, Minn.

While in the days of prosperity, phy-  
sicians often enough had to remedy  
the ill effects of overwork, in these  
days of depression they are called upon  
still more frequently to remedy  
the evil effects of unemployment.—  
Dr. Bernard Fantus, University of Il-  
linois.

Formerly it was the wandering boy  
who made the mother's hair grow  
gray; now it is the drinking daughter  
also.—Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, New York  
City.

No radical has ever been made in  
the United States by radical propa-  
ganda. The people who make radi-  
cals here are those who refuse to rec-  
ognize the reality of change.—Dr.  
Frank Kingdon, president, University  
of Newark.

**NOTICE**  
See me if you want to sell or buy  
OIL LEASES or ROYALTIES  
FLOYD  
PORTERFIELD

**While embers glowed the reconstruction started**

Before the flames had reached the telephone switch-  
board in the little Arkansas town\*—before the  
swirling wall of smoke had driven operators from  
their posts—plans for rebuilding the fire-doomed  
office were under way.

At a great warehouse in a distant city, men were  
loading a new switchboard, new telephone cable,  
new office equipment, into express cars. Nearer to  
the spot, cable splicers and workmen skilled in tele-  
phone construction were being taken from their jobs  
and rushed toward the office about to be destroyed  
by fire.

While embers still glowed in the fire-twisted  
skeleton of the old office, the work of reconstruction  
was under way.

One advantage of the Bell System's far-flung  
organization is this: When disaster flattens the  
telephone system, men and money and materials are  
instantly available for the prompt repair of the  
damage.

\*Newark, Ark., 1929

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**  
A Bell System operating company served  
by American Telephone & Telegraph Co.,  
Bell Laboratories and Western Electric.

**INSURANCE**  
See  
**Roy Anderson and Company**

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# Microbe Hunter

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Benefactor of mankind.  
11. Veal.  
12. To search.  
14. Values.  
16. Writing fluid.  
17. Purchases.  
18. Pigeon.  
19. Behold.  
20. Fish.  
21. Local position.  
22. Laughter sound.  
23. Trims.  
25. Auto.  
26. To drip.  
27. Native metals.  
28. House.  
29. Action.  
30. To expectorate.  
32. Distinctive theory.  
33. Sunk fence.  
34. Sun god.  
35. Street.  
36. Silk pole.  
37. To harden.  
38. Reasoning methods.  
40. White poplar.

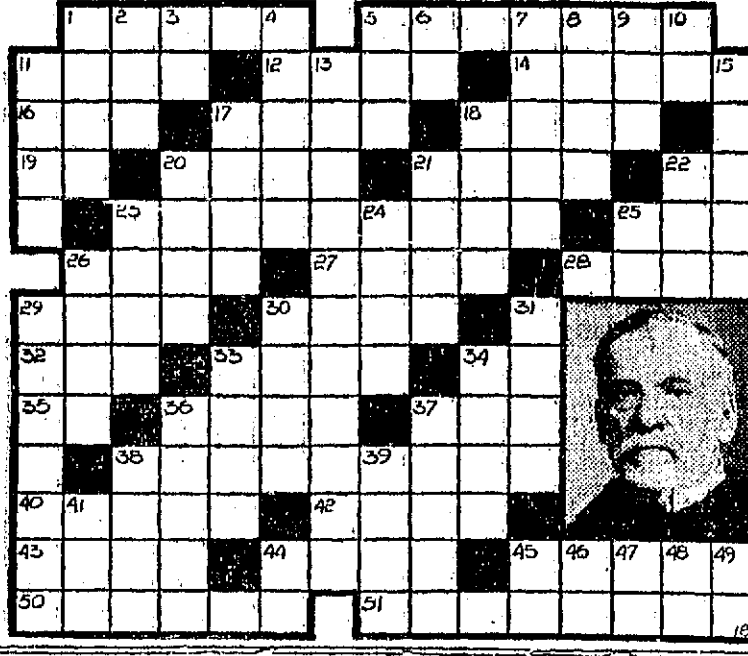
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

HELEN OF TROY  
PARADISE  
ADORN AIR  
R SUEDE  
IS BAR  
SOT DO  
DOT P  
MATER  
I SLIPS  
NE ANTI  
TAK DESIRE  
USES TOTER  
MENELAUS  
TRIAUTY

**VERTICAL**

42. Heathen god.  
43. Card game.  
44. Not to depart.  
45. Cessation.  
50. He lived in theory.  
51. He was a (Pl.).

**1 To gaze fixedly.**  
**17 Male deer.**  
**18 Perishes.**  
**20 To peruse.**  
**21 Let it stand.**  
**22 Third-rate actor.**  
**23 To opine.**  
**24 Melody.**  
**25 Company.**  
**26 For fear that.**  
**28 Spinner's staff.**  
**30 Starch.**  
**31 Door rug.**  
**32 To expect.**  
**34 Film roll.**  
**35 Steelwork tower.**  
**37 Al.**  
**38 Queen of heaven.**  
**39 Forming an ode.**  
**41 Tribunal.**  
**44 You and I.**  
**45 Afternoon.**  
**46 Sloth.**  
**47 You and me.**  
**48 Street.**  
**49 Corpse.**



## MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad  
3 times, 5c line, min. 50c  
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c  
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 766

## The Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	26	4	.867
Nashville	20	14	.588
Little Rock	17	13	.567
New Orleans	16	14	.533
Chattanooga	14	17	.452
Birmingham	13	20	.394
Memphis	11	21	.344
Knoxville	9	23	.281

**Sunday's Results**  
Little Rock 3-7, Chattanooga 1-1.  
Nashville 5-6, Memphis 3-7.  
Atlanta-New Orleans, rain.  
Birmingham 4-4, Knoxville 3-1 (first game 17 innings; second 5 innings, dark).

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	17	9	.654
New York	17	10	.630
Pittsburgh	14	12	.538
Chicago	13	13	.500
Boston	12	14	.462
Cincinnati	13	16	.448
Philadelphia	12	18	.400
Brooklyn	11	17	.393

**Sunday's Results**  
Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2.  
New York 8, Pittsburgh 6.  
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 3.  
Chicago-Boston, rain.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	21	9	.700
Boston	20	11	.645
Cleveland	17	11	.607
Chicago	12	12	.500
Detroit	14	14	.500
Washington	15	16	.484
Philadelphia	10	17	.370
St. Louis	5	24	.172

**Sunday's Results**  
New York 8, Cleveland 4.  
Detroit 8, Washington 7.  
Boston 8, Chicago 7.  
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 5.

## BARBS

A Hawaiian dancer had to cancel a Los Angeles engagement because of foot trouble. She could have shaken off a cold.

"One American child is abandoned by his parents every 15 minutes." It was our first hint that relatives of that boy next door were alive to the menace.

"Public Enemy Karpis" face appeared to have been lifted. Maybe, in that ignominious capture, he just lost it.

Modern woman's hats seem to defy both gravity and the law of gravity. "Student Groups Take the Oxford Oath." And all the time dora thought it was the reaction to a broken shoe-lace.

The Great Wall of Peru, recently discovered, is said to be a barricade more than 1500 miles long.

**WANTED**  
WANTED—Good used Motorcycle. Must be cheap. Write A. B. care of Hope Star, Hope, Ark. 18-3p

**WANTED: SCRAP IRON**  
Any kind, any quantity, also Metals—Aluminum, Copper, Brass, etc., Batteries, Radiators, Sinks, Paper, Dry Bones, and Clean Rags.  
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR COMPANY  
Iron Yard Hazel and Division Streets, Hope, Ark. 18-26p

## MALE HELP WANTED

RELIABLE MAN, now employed, who desire to qualify as service men on AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration equipment. Must be mechanically inclined and willing to train spare time for few months. Write, Utilities Eng. Inst., Box 98, care Star, 18-3p

**STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY**  
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Arkansas County. No experience or capital needed. Write today, McNESS Co., Dept. K, Freeport, Illinois. 18-4p.

\$25 weekly income, commission on two excellent food routes, for ambitious man over 25, no experience or investment necessary. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-84 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 18-3p

## LOST

LOST—Toy Boston Bull with white and Brindle spots and wearing collar. Reward offered for return to Mrs. Bracy, 302 W. Division St. 18-3c.

## SERVICES OFFERED

TEACHERS—We have vacancies; write us your qualifications; enclose stamp. Teachers' Exchange, Kansas City, Kans. 18-3p

## PERSONAL

Alabama, Hindu Clairvoyant has moved from Happy Hollow to 433 Whittington—Next to Crystal Cave, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 14-1f-c.

## NOTICE

MQNEY  
Loans to help buy, build, repair or refinance homes in Hope.  
Hope Federal Savings & Loan Assn.  
E. S. Greening, Secy. 13-6c

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished rooms. Miss Eva Owens 423 South Hervey street. 15-3p

FOR RENT—Five room house, garage, 322 South Shaver street. See Vincent Foster. Phone 826. 18-3c

FOR RENT—Five room furnished apartment in my home. Strictly private. Garage. J. A. Sullivan. 18-6c

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pair young mules well broke for all phases of farm work. Bargain. Phone 664-J. 15-3p

FOR SALE at a discount, \$55.00 scholarship in Byrnes Commercial College, Dallas, Texas. See Miss Green, Hope Star. 7-3p

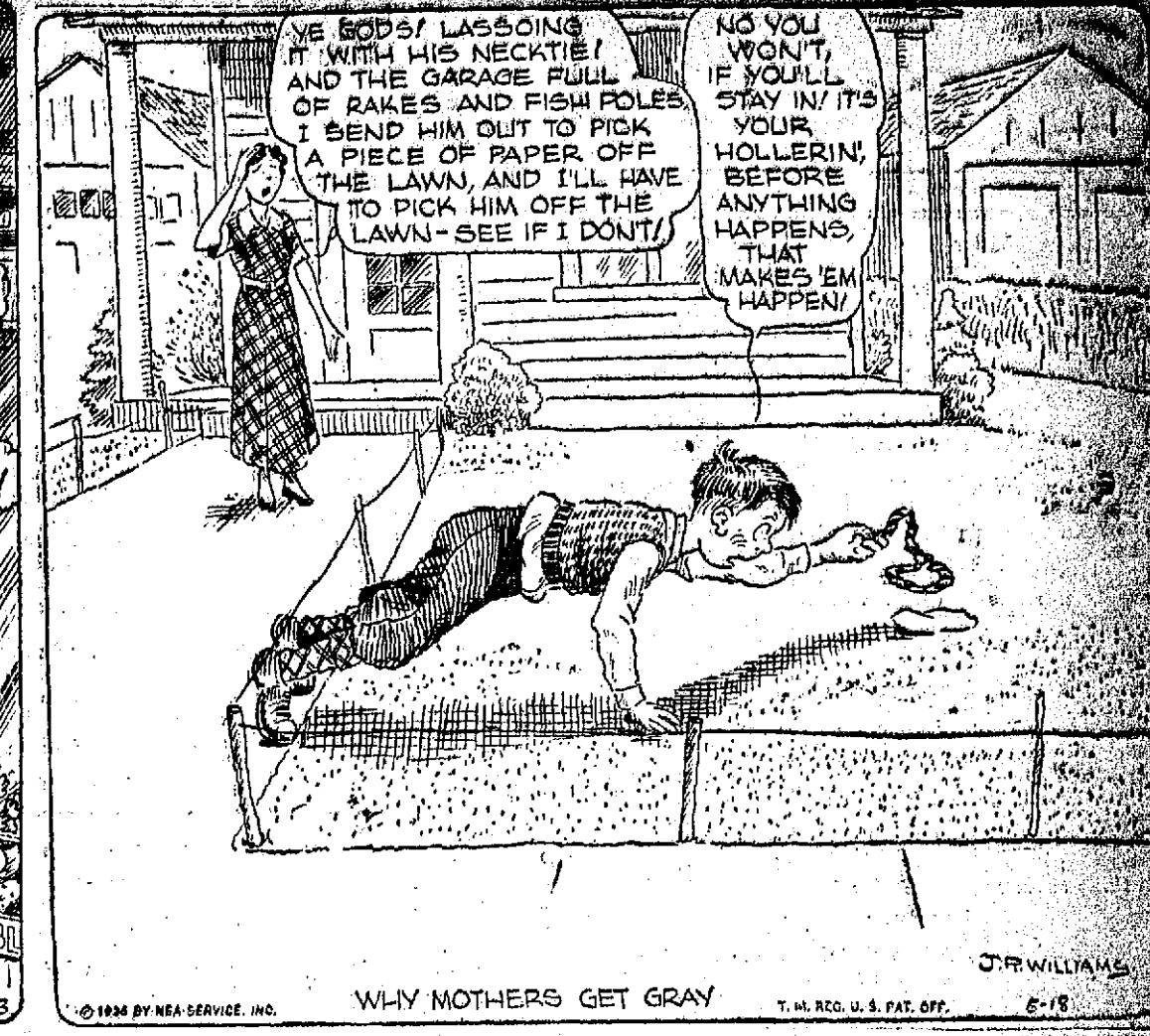
FOR SALE—1931 Model Chevrolet Coach. Good condition. Cheap. See W. B. Boyett at Boyett Bros. Barber Shop. 18-3p

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

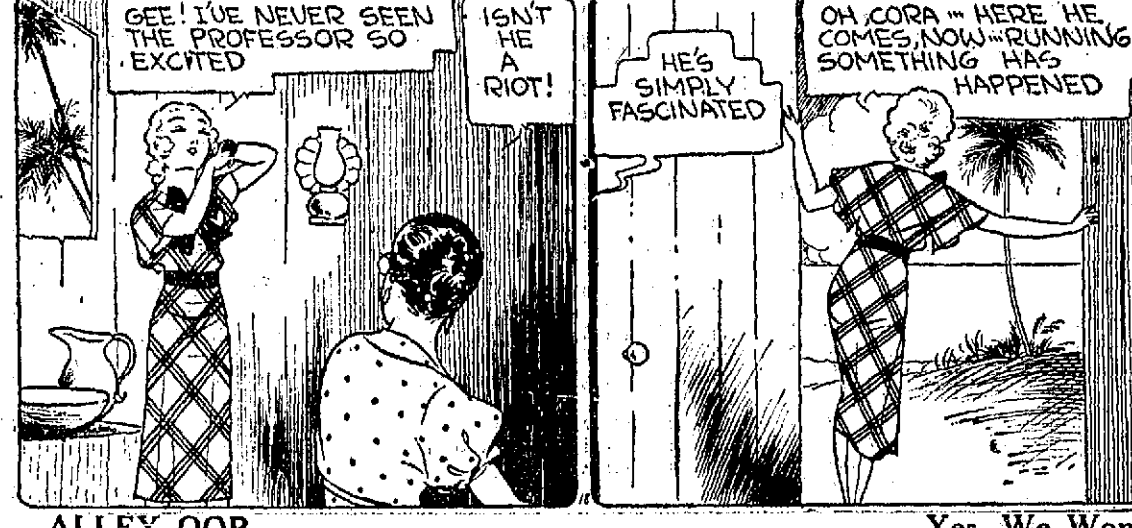


## WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

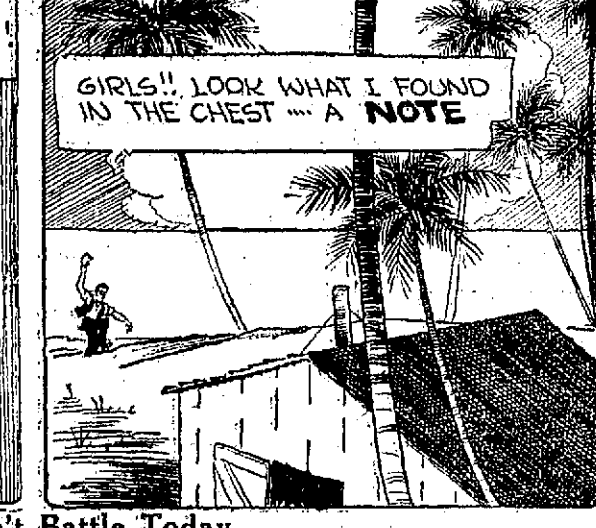
## OUT OUR WAY



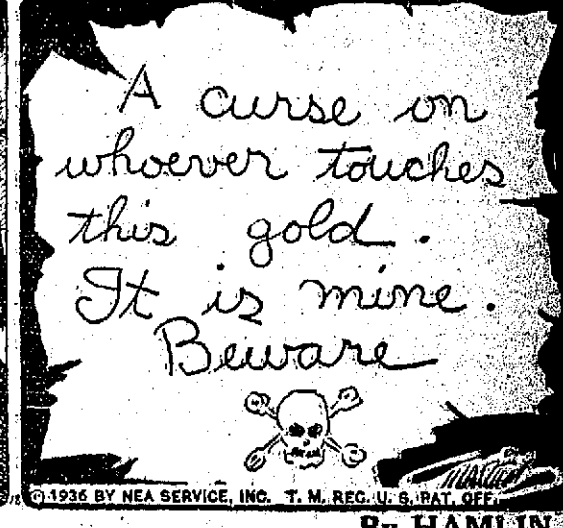
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



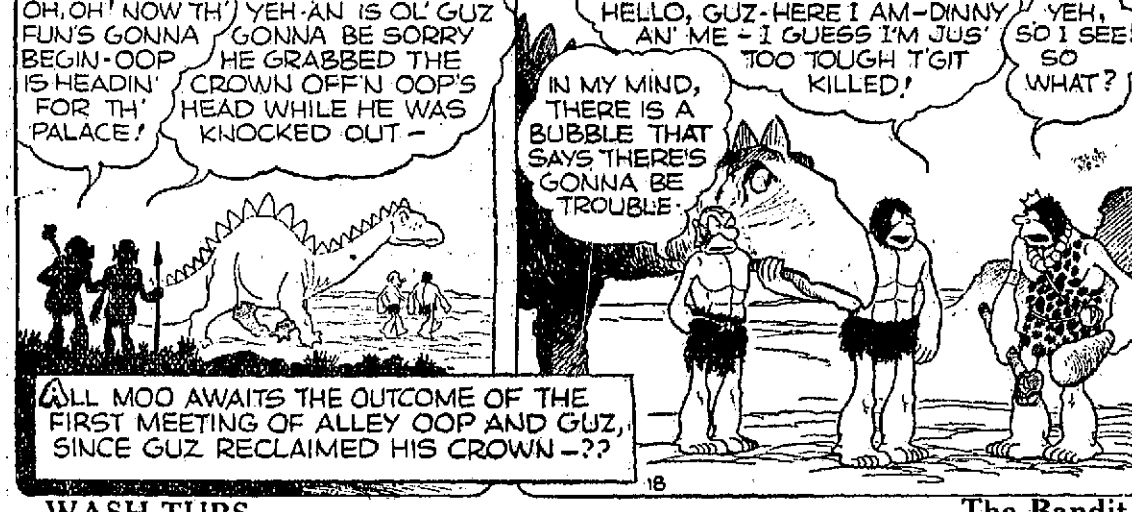
## A Warning



## By MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP



## Yes, We Won't Battle Today



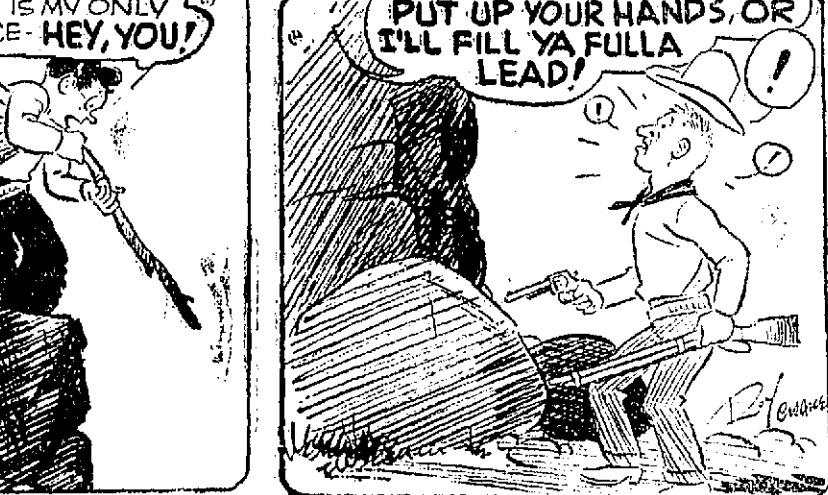
## By HAMLIN



## WASH TUBS



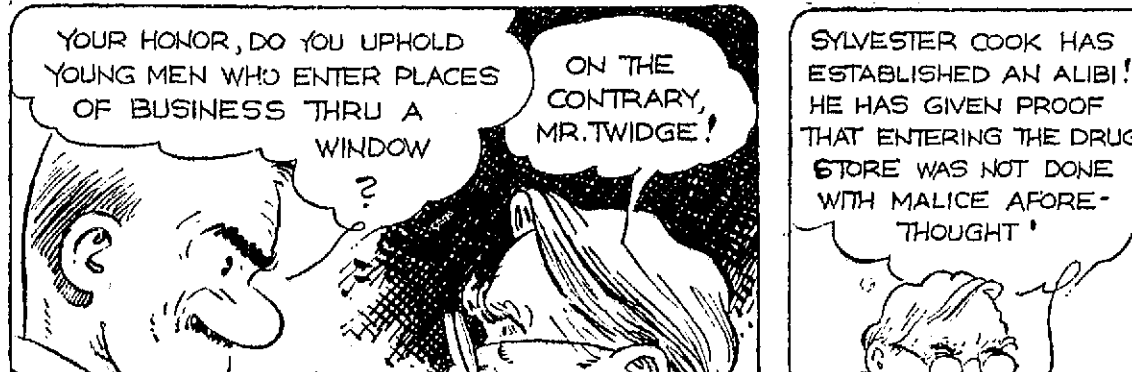
## The Bandit Isn't Bluffing



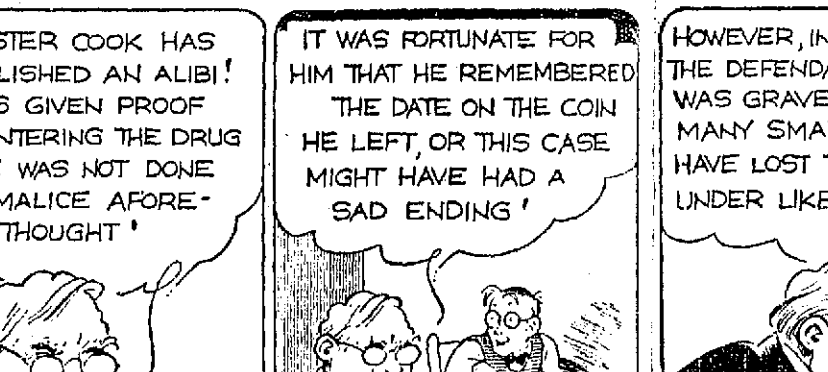
## By CRANE



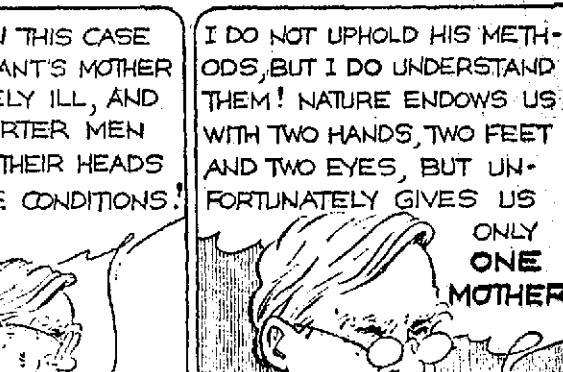
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Case Closed



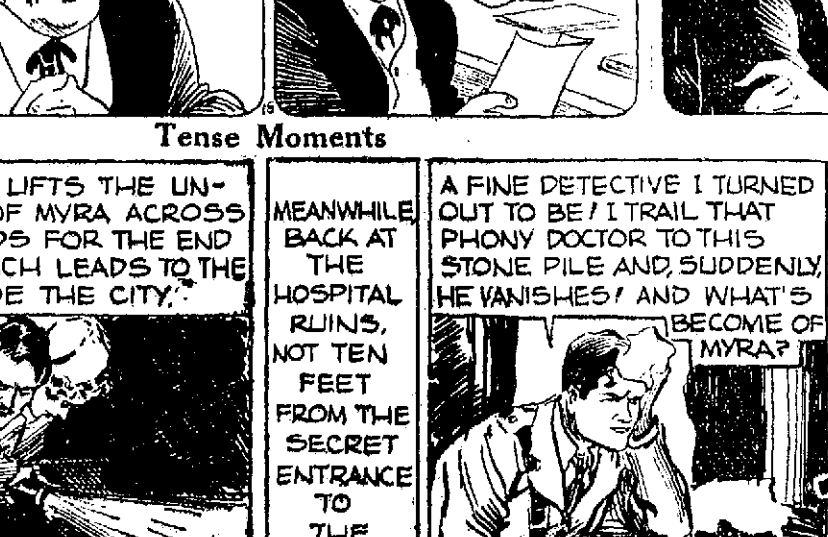
## By BLOSSER



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



## Tense Moments



## By THOMPSON & COLL





# Society

Mrs. Syd Henry

Telephone 821

## Vision

There is a shifting wonder where men strive  
Through gleaming days of sun and  
wind and soil.  
Forever there lies beyond the com-  
monplace  
The imperishable dignity of toil.  
There is the splendor of the rugged  
land  
Where stalwarts wrestle with the an-  
cient sod;  
The golden silences where men who  
will  
May labor daily in hand with God.  
There is a radiance where women  
live  
About small household tasks if they  
But see  
Beyond the polished surface of old  
woods  
The dazzling triumph of a living tree.  
If they but see beyond the white,  
heaped floor—  
Beyond the red glassed jellies on a  
sill—  
Wide joyous wheat fields laughing in  
the sun;  
God's face above an orchard on a hill.  
—Selected.

your attention to the beautiful rose garden on the corner of North Pine and West avenue 8, not the only rose garden in the city, but by far the largest, what one well might call "a sea of roses"; shading from the light lovely radiance to the brilliant coloring of its exquisite sister, the red Radiance. Forming an exquisite background for this blanket of roses is a hedge of tall hollyhocks, both double and single in dresden shades standing like sentinels over this beautiful mass of blooming roses. It is indeed a lovely sight. A charming vista of this attractive plot may be seen by motorists along either North Pine or West avenue 8. Other exquisite rose gardens on the west side of the city that may be viewed by the motorists can be found at the R. M. Briant home, extending on into the O. A. Graves yard, further south, the R. T. White rose garden borders what might be called a continuation of West avenue 8. The Dan Goblod garden on West Second street and the J. L. Rogers garden bordering West Fourth street, and so many more too numerous to mention, but before closing your pilgrimage be sure and see the Middle-woods fence on South Elm street, where the most beautiful pink and red ramblers have been blooming for a number of years, with the pruning and twining especially attractive this year. The writer is like the spring poet when she begins about the lovely flowers in our city, it is almost impossible to come to a period.

Mrs. E. J. Baker and daughter, Katherine Ann, of Little Rock, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Acker.

Mrs. Monta Mills of Dallas, Texas, who has been a business visitor in the city for the past week left Monday morning for Hugo, Okla.

Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Feld are spending a few days visiting with friends in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Samuels of De-Ann announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mae Belle, to Glen D. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bailey of Brown-wood, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davidson and little daughter, Martha Adlyn and Mrs. Philip Russell and daughter, Helen Frances all of Cam-den and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hollins-worth of Fulton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Davis of Tex-arkana were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kreuter and Miss Hattie Tyree have returned to their home in Kansas City, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wylie. They were accompanied home by Mrs. W. J. Beaulair of Emmet.

Mr. and Mrs. Day Campbell of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived Saturday, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis and other relatives. Mrs. Campbell will be remembered as Miss Mina Hinton formerly of this city.

J. R. Williams and Pete Brown were Monday visitors in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wylie were hosts at a beautifully appointed din-ner on Friday evening at Hotel Bar-lows. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kreuter and Miss Hattie Tyree of Kansas City, Mrs. W. J. Beaulair of Emmet, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills of this city.

Taylor Alexander of Ouachita col-lege, Arkadelphia, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander, and had as guests Dr. and Mrs. Voth of the University of Chi-cago, en route to Lubbock, Texas, and the West coast.

Mrs. John Rowe and little daughter, George Ann, of Monroe, La., arrived in Hope, Friday, they are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Taylor of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Butler of Big Springs, Texas, are the guests of Mr. Butler's father, Tom Butler at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan of near Blevins announce the marriage of their daughter, Madge Bumpurs James to Price Rogers of San Antonio, Texas, on May 14th at 8 a. m. The wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Spears in the pres-ence of a few friends in San Antonio. The bride for the past two years has been connected with the Grim Beauty

## Discourtesy Said to Cause Wrecks

10 Greatest Public Traffic Enemies Are Listed by St. Louis Jurists

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—"Downright discourtesy" is the chief cause of the nation's highway accident toll, three judges here, who annually handle 50,000 traffic violations, agreed Sunday. They suggested an etiquette book for motorists.

"Plain garden variety rudeness bears more blame for automobile accidents than any other cause," said Judge George G. Vest of City Court No. 2.

"The average motorist's short temper at traffic situations," added Judge Joseph L. Simpson of City Court No. 1, "is very often translated into recklessness."

Judge Joseph F. Dickman, whose Court of Criminal Correction considers thousands of traffic appeals, said: "A persistent traffic discourtesy is simply an accident looking for a good place to happen."

Judge Vest's pet peeve is the rider who tries to scare traffic out of his way.

Lumping them all together, the jurists agreed, here are the 10 greatest public traffic enemies:

1. The bluffing road hog.
2. The careless pedestrian.
3. The driver who insists on being at the head of the pack.
4. The driver who won't signal.
5. The double-parker.
6. The driver who won't dim his lights.
7. The driver who turns in the middle of the street.
8. The driver who weaves in and out of traffic.
9. The horn blower.

## British Officially

(Continued from page one)

the United States government.

This was the unanimous opinion of all responsible government officials interviewed here over the week-end. They said that every pound that Britain can spare will be needed for armament and to prepare for possible future wars, not to pay for past ones.

The statements were caused by published reports that a group of British politicians was urging that negotia-tions be reopened for a definite debt settlement with the United States. It is presumed that they were inspired by recent statements of Leon Blum, French political leader, expressing hope that the United States would re-nounce all claims to repayment of France's war debts.

The only reason why British poli-ticians would like to reach agreement on the war debts would be to the hope that this might lead the United States congress to repeal the John-son act and thus make it possible for Britain to borrow more money in the United States.

The Johnson act makes it unlawful for any person in the United States to purchase or sell the bonds, securities or other obligations of any foreign government or to make any loans to such a government while that gov-ernment is in default in payment of its obligations to the United States. As for France, observers believed Blum was dealing only in polite gen-eralities. They thought he was trying to please the people of both America and France without spending a single dollar.

Italy is staggering under the cost of the Ethiopian war and hence is not ex-pected to broach the debt issue. The smaller countries, as a rule, pattern their action after either Britain or France, and have appeared to believe that there was no use to pay so long as other were in default.

Finland has been the single excep-tion to this rule.

The European war debts to America total \$13,670,067,391, of this sum, \$1049,793,002 is in default. Britain owes \$4,950,595,302; France, \$4,041,132,328.

Johnny, 10 years old, applied for a job as grocer's boy for the summer. The grocer wanted a serious-minded youth, so he put Johnny to a little test.

"Well, my boy what would you do with a million dollars?" he asked.

"Oh gee, I don't know—wasn't ex-pecting so much at the start."

IT IS TO

"Frequent water-drinking," says the specialist, "prevents you from becom-ing stiff in the joints."

"Yes," says Imogene, "but most of the joints won't serve water."

"Can you knock a golf ball out of sight?" asked Golfer MacThistle of Golfer MacHeather. To which Golfer MacHeather ejaculated, "Aye, but I'm not going to."

Shop of Texarkana. The groom is the youngest son of L. T. and Mrs. Rogers of Austin, Texas, and has been state supervisor of the State Controller De-partment of the State of Texas for the past few years. After a short wedding trip to Mexico City the couple will be at home at 819 Thine avenue, San Antonio, Texas. The bride has many friends here who wish them much happiness.

Mrs. W. R. Walker of El Paso, Texas, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Minor Gordon.

Miss Mary Delia Corrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Corrigan of Hope and a student at Hendrix college, will be a member of the Student As-sociation social committee for the 1936-37 school year, it was announced Monday. Miss Corrigan was appoint-ed to the committee with four other students by the Student Association Senate. She is a member of the Theta Mu sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Oglesby and another, Mrs. C. J. Oglesby, returned home Sunday from a two week's visit with relatives in Bloomington and Chicago, Ill.

## Gene Hopes It'll Be a Daughter



"I want a girl," is probably the theme song about Gene Tunney's household these days. According to rumor, the one-time world's heavyweight boxing champion and his wife, shown dining above, are expecting another little Tunney within the next several weeks, and Gene hopes it will be a girl. They already have two sons, Gene Lauder, 5, and James Joseph, 3.

## Government of Bolivia Is Taken

President Sorzanto Is Forced to Resign From Office

LA PAZ, Bolivia.—(AP)—Bolivian army officers and civilian members of the socialist party took over the coun-try's government Sunday in a blood-less, shotless coup, forcing President Jose Luis Tejada Sorzano to resign.

The officers, veterans of the three-year Chaco war, went to the home of the chief executive—who himself seized power by a coup in November, 1934—and demanded his written resignation. He quickly gave it.

Colonel German Busch, acting chief of the army general staff, who led the coup, announced a junta would direct the country and "organize a new fair-er and more just social justice, equity and equality more in accord with the times in which we are living."

His manifesto declared that a few powerful persons at present hold "the great fortunes formed by exploit-ing the natural riches of our terri-tory."

The immediate objective of the new administration, however, was complete

## G-Men to Get Four New Armored Cars

WASHINGTON—Not only more men but more guns—really a formidable array of artillery—were added to the G-Men's war-on-crime machine by the recent \$800,000 appropriations bill.

The legislation, signed by President Roosevelt, spells cash in the Federal Bureau of Investigation treasury on July 1.

After that date, J. Edgar Hoover's equipment will be augmented by four armored cars for gangland raids. In addition, the FBI will have riot guns, automatic rifles, submachine guns and shields.

G-Man power now totals 825 agents. This includes the 225 recruits author-ized by the new law.

settlement of a general strike which began Friday night, which the officers asserted was imperiling the country's economic stability. The labor feder-ation quickly suspended the strike movement, expressing solidarity with the army-socialist coup.

Wife (awakening in Paradise): "Where am I? Where is my hus-band?"

Custodian: "Ah, your husband's earthly trials are over."

Clarissa: "What! He is dead,"

Custodian: "No, but you are."

## Italians Expel War Journalists

United States Newspaper Men Are Ordered From Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA.—(AP)—Isidore Nebenzahl, Havas war correspondent here, was expelled Sunday from Ethiopia by Italian authorities. Louis de Ro-billard, owner and editor of Le Cour-rier D'Ethiopie, French weekly pub-lished here, also was deported, along with G. L. Steer, correspondent of the London Times and the New York Times, and M. Angelopoulos, cor-respondent for the Hearst papers.

Italian authorities accused the four newspapermen of spreading anti-Italian propaganda and of espionage. It was reported. Three other Europeans also were put on the Djibouti train Sunday morning and warned not to return.

Many natives who were caught in acts of vandalism or murder were ex-ecuted by firing squads after brief trials by the Italian military tribunal. Nebenzahl recently took over the Havas post at Addis Ababa, when Christian Grange left for Djibouti to cover the flight of Emperor Haile Se-lassie. Nebenzahl remained here dur-ing the rioting which followed the Negus' flight.

Steer also gained fame for his work during the Ethiopian war. During the seige of the British legation here he married Mlle. Margherita de Harroers, of Le Journal, Paris newspaper, while sporadic shooting punctured the mar-riage ceremony.

Italian authorities Sunday began a census of all natives and foreigners in this capital. All were required to de-clare what arms and munitions they had.

Motorized columns Sunday pursued remnants of the broken Ethiopian army who were said to be attacking farmers in the subdued regions.

Tom: "He left his umbrella here again. He's probably the absent-minded professor who would leave his head if it were not attached."

Dick: "Guess you're right. I heard him say only yesterday that he was going to Switzerland for his lungs."

"I told you I didn't want to come to this masquerade. I never saw such snobs. I'm having a terrible time!"

"Put on your mask."

"Do big boys like this sink often?"

"No, only once."

**BLANKETS LAUNDERED By the Woolen Mills Process 50c No Shrinkage Nelson-Huckins**

## Seek Loophole to Free Capone



Armed with a technically by means of which Attorney Ger-ald T. Wiley won dismissal of indictment on mail fraud charges of six Chicagoans, At-orney Lyman Sherwood is seeking release of Al Capone from Alcatraz Island federal prison. The newly raised point, that a judge cannot extend a grand jury he did not impanel, applied in Capone's case, his at-torneys believe.

## Trickery Used to Obtain 'Evidence'

Scorns Report That Ethio-pian Bullets Were Made in England

LONDON.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden charged before the House of Commons Monday that for-gery, deception and trickery were used to obtain "fabricated evidence" of the Ethiopian dudum bullets which were purportedly made in England.

He said the evidence was obtained by Col. Pedro Lopez, whom the Brit-ish knew as a "purveyor of false in-formation."

Eden began a narrative of Lopez's activities after telling the House of Commons that he was unaware of any practical steps which could be taken to bring the United States into the League of Nations.

Wiley

Sherwood

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formation." Eden began a narrative of Lopez's activities after telling the House of Commons that he was unaware of any practical steps which could be taken to bring the United States into the League of Nations.

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**SAENGER**  
All you good folks from Hempstead County and my dear friends from Hope... I'll see you all next Sunday. "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford."

**Matinee- 15c**  
2:30 Tues. The Doc said he'd pull through... but he's got an awful case of—

**"Petticoat Fever"**  
**Who Has—?**  
**ROBERT MONTGOMERY**  
and the cause is  
**MYRNA LOY**

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This 1932 Plymouth Four door Sedan is in good mechanical condition, has been painted and has new seat covers. Floating power engine mountings, four cylinder engine, hydraulic brakes, safety all-steel body make it smooth, economical and safe. This is just one of the many good values in Used Cars now on display.

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- ☆ Educational Advantages for your growing children.
- ☆ Establishing a reserve fund for your business.
- ☆ Accumulating for a business which you will own.
- ☆ Owning a home of your own.
- ☆ Budgeting for the liquidation of a mortgage.
- ☆ Financial security for old age.

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